rebels by their leaders that their nation shall be utterly extirpated and rooted out, and conquest made of their country Herein it is declared, 'We do profess hereby to the world, that we are so far from any such purpose as the very name of conquest in this case seemeth so absurd to us, as we cannot imagine upon what ground it could enter into any man's conceit that our actions tending only to reduce a number of unnatural and barbarous rebels, and to root out the capital heads of the most notorious traitors, should need any such title of conquest when we have in that kingdom (to our great content) the best part of our nobility, the people of all our good towns, and divers of our subjects so assured in their loyalty to us as they give us no suspicion of falling from their duties[5] Whereupon all subjects that are revolted from their duty are required to bethink themselves betimes of the extreme misery whereinto they shall throw themselves if by persisting in this rebellion they give cause to use against them the last, but worst of all remedies, the sword Wherefore choice has been made of such a person to be in the Realm as minister of justice and mercy, whose wisdom, valour and success in other public actions may be a just terror to the wicked in making them see before their eyes the short and desperate end of their barbarous and unnatural courses and may sufficiently assure dutiful subjects there of the abundance of her Majesty's clemency and gracious disposition to those that shall deserve mercy, and of her resolution to make the obstinate enemies to God and traitors to her Crown and dignity to feel her powerful arm

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There hath been translated out of the Italian by Mr, Richard Linche a book entitled **Ihe fountain of ancient jicttm* wherein is lively depictured the images and statues of the gods of the Ancients, with their proper and particular expositions. Noteth also what is related of their gods by ancient writers.

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